



FACULTIES VOTE AT CAMPUS POLLS

First Day Proceeds Are Gratifying In War Relief Drive

Arts and Science
Lead Faculties
In "Shell Out" Campaign

Returns at the end of the first day in the War Relief "Shell-Out" Campaign totalled \$127.69 or 26 per cent. of the objective. Leading the group competition was Arts, Science and Commerce which attained 59 per cent. of its goal in the current drive. R.V.C. was next with 26 per cent. Then came Eng., Arch. and C.A.U.C. with 20 per cent. with the Meds., Dents. and others last with 9 per cent. of their allotted sums.

Commenting on the results the Chairman of the committee in charge, Jack Jefferies, stated "The returns are highly gratifying in view of the weather conditions. The Engineers and Meds. results are disappointing and some means will be employed to bring the shell-casings to these students in order that they may participate fully in the Campaign."

This drive is the first monetary effort of the War Council. All monies obtained are to be included in the general Student War Fund, which is distributed proportionately to the various war relief societies of the nation and its allies. In the

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Plan Postwar Europe Setup

Students Study
Feasibility of
U.S. of Europe

Last night a Mock International Postwar Conference was held at the McGill Union Grill Room. A discussion was held on the motion "Resolved that the solution to the present European situation lies in the formation of a United States of Continental Europe."

The discussion was under the chairmanship of Mr. Tony Frisch and statements were presented by delegates of various countries. Each student spoke on behalf of the country of his birth. The countries represented were, Great Britain, Eire, The Scandinavian Countries, The Netherlands, France, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Russia, Austria. The Netherlands were represented by Mr. van Stappen, who is the head of the Netherlands Information Bureau in Montreal.

The general opinion of the meeting was that the formation of a United States of Continental Europe is a feasible proposition.

Film Society Shows Movies

Documentary
And Color Films
Provide Show

At five o'clock this afternoon, in Moysse Hall, the McGill Film Society presented "The City," produced and directed by Ralph Steiner and Willard Van Dyke. It is a two-fold study; a study of photography as an art form, and of city planning for the future.

Lewis Mumford conceived the theme of the film. It is divided into five sections. First is seen a quiet New England village, and second, in contrast, a roaring industrial city with its noise and smoke. Then comes the Metropolis with its skyscrapers.

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Around the Globe

North Africa: The third of a series of great international meetings is being held in North Africa. It is believed that the relation of Turkey to the Allied Nations is being considered, and the meeting is a follow-up of the talks of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, with the Turkish Foreign Secretary.

Persia: New war and peace plans have been disclosed as a result of the Teheran conference of the three great powers. A communique signed by Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin said that their nations had concerted their power for the final defeat of the Germans.

Italy: Montgomery's 8th Army is now within 14 miles of the major port of Pescara, on the Adriatic coast, but progress is slow. Nazis fight hard to plug up 5th Army break-through on the west front.

Marshall: A strong U.S. carrier task force attacked the Marshall island group on December 4, and the move is considered the prelude of a full-scale invasion. The Nipponese admit damage.

Charles Cowell to Speak At IVCF Luncheon

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold the last in its series of luncheons for this term tomorrow at one o'clock at Student House, 3445 Peel street. The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mr. Charles Cowell of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association. Mr. Cowell also operates the Montreal Christian Supply House.

Those students who wish to attend the luncheon must sign the list which is posted in Student House today. The committee in charge of the luncheon states that those who are unable to eat at the House may come at one thirty when Mr. Cowell will speak. The meeting will be over by 1.50 p.m. in time for students to get to two o'clock lectures.

Cameron Deplores Lack of Religion In Modern World

Christian Church
Finds Salvation
In Occupied Europe

The Reverend Angus Demille Cameron addressed the People's Forum last night on the topic "The Status of Religion in Modern Society." Rev. Cameron said religion is a sense of devotion to values that are supremely worthwhile to human living and that Christianity has decayed in the Western World in the last half century.

This failure has been attributed to many influences but chief cause lies in the failure of capitalism and the conservatism of the Church which prevents it from aiding new views. This may be seen particularly in the attitude taken towards anti-semitism. A Christian must recognize the common brotherhood of man, regardless of religion, race or creed. Rev. Cameron asked where, when their noble brethren knocked, were the hands to take him in and bind his wounds? They

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Gestapo Seeks To Incriminate Oslo Students

Swedes Protest
Student Arrests
In Norway

German police and German soldiers have ransacked Oslo University in the hope of finding incriminating evidence against the students who have been arrested, including all those who were found wearing red scarves or other similarly colored items regarded as a protest against the Nazis and the quislings, a Norwegian Government release to the Daily yesterday said.

Meanwhile nationwide protests in Sweden have been made against the arrests. The Socialdemokraten, organ of the largest political party in Sweden, says that the trade negotiations now going on between Sweden and Germany may be affected by the "barbaric" actions against the Norwegian students.

Swedish public opinion has reacted vigorously and strong protests have been made by Swedish students and professors, as well as almost the entire Swedish press. Yesterday Sweden's Prime Minister, Per Albin Hansson, received a

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LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled from 3.00-6.00 p.m. on Friday, the 10th day of December, in order that staff and students may attend the Special Convocation to be held that afternoon in the Gymnasium-Armoury at 4.00 p.m.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Athlone To Attend Convocation

New Chancellor
To Be Honored
On Friday

His Excellency the Right Honorable the Earl of Athlone will attend the special convocation for graduating medical and dental students to be held in the gymnasium on Friday at 4.00 p.m. The Governor-General will welcome Mr. Morris Wilson, newly-appointed chancellor of the university, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

The Chancellor will confer the degrees upon the graduating students, of which there are about a hundred. This is the first convocation during Mr. Wilson's term as chancellor, and he will deliver the convocation address. It is expected that the activities will be finished by 5.00 p.m.

Dean Brittain, on behalf of the staff, will present the chancellor to Principal James, who will confer the degree. The Lord Bishop of Montreal, the Right Reverend John Dixon, will read the Convocation prayer and pronounce the benediction.

In order that all students and staff members may have an opportunity to attend the ceremony, lectures have been cancelled between 3.00 and 5.00 p.m. on Friday. All C.O.T.C. parades have also been cancelled for the day.

Friends of the university desiring to attend should apply at once to the registrar for tickets. Members of the general public will be admitted after ticket holders have been seated.

McGill Choral Society Holds Annual Concert

The McGill Choral Society will hold its third annual concert this Saturday at 8.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Auditorium. Under the direction of Dr. J. Frederic Staton, the group will present "The Forsaken Merchant" by Somervell.

Dr. J. Frederic Staton, a returned war veteran who won the Croix de Guerre, since demobilization, has judged at practically every important musical festival in Great Britain. He has lectured at the University of Sheffield and conducted both the famous Halle Orchestra and a London Philharmonic orchestra. He has been in charge of the choral section of music at McGill during the past winter.

The reason for this choral society holding a concert so early in the

Foundation Members Discuss Growth of Cosmopolitan Club

On Friday evening, the Cosmopolitan Club, now the largest unsupported group on the campus, is gathering together in the S.C.M. House to hear of its simple beginnings some seven years ago from a number of its foundation members. These people are some of the thirty who formed a separatist group from the Student Christian Movement in order to concentrate their attention more particularly on ethnic and national questions, while avoiding religious restrictions or prejudices.

The S.C.M. House was again chosen for this meeting, in spite of the rather serious overcrowding experienced there by the Club's Halloween Party. This was in order to obtain congenial surroundings

Mr. M. Brooks Leads Singing at SCM Dinner

Mr. Murray Brooks will lead the Carol Singing following an S.C.M. Luncheon to be held at 1.00 p.m. today in the S.C.M. House. Mr. Brooks will also introduce a hymn book, Hymns for Worship, of which he is co-editor. This book was issued a few years ago by the Student Christian Movement of Canada and the U.S.A.

Those students who wish to attend the luncheon have been requested by the executive to phone PL 1156 for reservations before noon. The short talk and singing will begin at 1.30 p.m. There will also be a period of Christmas carol singing. The executive invites its members to get into the spirit of Christmas by attending the S.C.M. house today.

Yule Issue Seeks Material

Best Piece
Will Receive
Five Dollars

Short stories, poetry, plays, sketches and articles are being sought for the special Christmas issue of The Daily which will appear December 16th, it was announced by the Editorial Board. Although it is desirable that contributions have a Christmas flavor, all creative work will be welcomed by the editors, and the best piece submitted will be awarded a five-dollar War Savings Certificate.

Contributors are asked to type their manuscripts with double spacing, on one side of the paper only, and to keep them below the 1,500 word mark in length. The selecting of the winning article and of those to be printed will be based on literary merit alone.

Articles should be marked "Christmas Issue" and addressed to the Feature Editor, McGill Daily. They may be handed in at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the

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Students Choose Members For Executive Council, Scarlet Key, Red Wing

Plumbers Wear
Coloured Brand
Of Superiority

Campus Decides
Engineers
Most Progressive
F.H.

Among the many new things that have appeared this year (and some of them quite pretty at that, Physics, for example; but let us keep to the subject on hand) are the coloured ribbons jutting defiantly from the lapels of the Engineers. These ribbons were issued primarily to make it possible for the public at large to identify those heroes of the campus, the Engineers, and to create among the Engineers an esprit de corps based on more than ostracism. Timed with the cultural renaissance of the Engineers, whose colourful bits of twisted silk (my mistake, rayon) also serve to identify the most progressive faculty on the campus. Many a time has your reporter(?) seen the unfortunate members of other faculties gaze with awe at a beribboned Engineer, and heard them murmur.

"Ah, had we but the executive ability, the foresight and the perspective of these peripatetic scholars, we could accomplish much."

Yes, that and much more has been said of the progressive Engineers, Canada's hope for the future. When these pigmented portions of cloth first appeared in the lapels of the Engineers, great discussion was aroused on the campus. What were they? Why did only the handsome men wear them? Were those red ribbons worn by some sign of an encroaching communistic element? Most of these questions have been answered since those early days, and the campus has come to accept

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Labor Club Meets Tonight

Study Group Deals
With War Role
Of Trade Unions

The second meeting of the Student Labor Club Educational Series dealing with the Canadian Labor Movement will take place this evening in the Union Grill Room. The first meeting dealt with the history of trade unionism in this country up until 1939; tonight the study group will deal with a more current aspect of the labor scene, namely, "Labor's Role in the War." The topic will be introduced by several students and will be followed by a general discussion.

The Education Committee of the club had this to say about tonight's meeting: "Today our major task is to defeat the enemy. For this purpose a total war effort must not only be waged on the field of battle, but on the production front as well. This is a question about which very few Canadians disagree, yet in spite of such nation-wide agreement, in spite of such nationwide determination for total war production, strikes and general unrest have become prevalent throughout the country."

At tonight's meeting the S.L.C. intends to make a thorough analysis of this "bottleneck" and to give the students at McGill an opportunity of acquainting themselves with the facts and not with the prejudice and misrepresentations found in most of our newspapers."

This meeting is open to all students at the university and will commence at 8.15.

Thirty-three Posts Remain; Each Faculty and R.V.C. Elect One Junior to Council

McGill will go to the polls today to elect faculty members to the Students Executive Council, and the Scarlet Key and Red Wing Societies. Voting will be in progress from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Each faculty and R.V.C. will elect one member in his junior year to the Students' Executive Council. Six coeds are to be elected from the first three years to the Red Wing Society, and 19 men in their junior year or second year Law, comprising Group A, and 15 men in their second year, comprising Group B, will fill posts in the Scarlet Key Society.

Of the 44 posts to be assumed, 11 have been filled by acclamation. W. Ryan, Medicine A. J. Colle, Dentistry, and B. Barrow, Commerce, have been elected to the Students' Executive Council. William A. Brown, N. Halford, G. B. C. Harris, R. A. Currie, of Arts and Science, and T. J. McKenna, J. Costigan, of Law, and G. Dundass of Dentistry, have been elected to the Scarlet Key Society, and Christine Dendy, Physical Education, has been elected to the Red Wing Society. The remaining 33 posts are being contested by 60 students.

POLLING BOOTHS

Polling Booths will be situated as follows: Faculty of Arts and Science — Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building. School of Commerce — Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

All women students in Arts — Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building. All women students in Science — Biology Building, Faculty of Law — Law Building.

Students in Engineering and Architecture — Engineering Building. Faculty of Medicine, 1st, 2nd and 3rd years — Medical Building. Students in Dentistry, 1st and 2nd years — Medical Building.

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Arthur Lismer Shows Movies

Presents the World
As Seen by Artist
At Union Tonight

The Arts and Crafts Committee are presenting Arthur Lismer of the Montreal Art Gallery who will give a program tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Lismer will talk and show movies of his own trips, presenting the world as seen through the eyes of an artist. The movies will be particularly interesting with Mr. Lismer present to give illustrative personal anecdotes. The program is being put on in conjunction with the exhibition now on display in Redpath Library.

Mr. Lismer was born in England, but came to Canada when he was still quite young. He is a member of the Group of Seven — the Fathers of Canadian Art — and was one of the first to give up "mere imitation of European art in order to build up an original and vibrant School of Canadian Art." Dr. Lismer has formerly been principal of the Ontario College of Art and at present is Educational Supervisor of the Montreal Art Gallery.

Lindo Discusses Strategic Canal

Cosmopolitan Hear
About the Benefit
Of American Spirit

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club held yesterday in the music room of the Union, Leo Lindo gave a most illuminating talk on "The Important Yet Little-Known" Republic of Panama.

In his talk Lindo gave a short outline history of the country, discussing chiefly the obstacles provided by nature with which the early developers of Panama had to contend. He laid particular emphasis on the struggles of the building of the canal, the complete and utter dependence of the Republic, no canal — no Panama!

After the voyage of Balboa the importance and the necessity of a canal was realized. The Americans only after learning from the mistakes of the earlier attempts, particularly those of the French, succeeded.

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Around the Campus

Today: "Shell-Out" Campaign continues for funds for War Relief. . . . Elections for Executive Council, Red Wings and Scarlet Key today. . . . Labor Club holds meeting and study group on labor in Canada, in Grill Room at 8.15. . . . Arts and Crafts Movies in Union Ballroom.

Tomorrow: Shell-Out continues for funds for War Relief.

Coming: Dr. Herman Finer speaks to Political Economy Club at 8.15 in Union Grill Room on Thursday. . . . Convocation at the gym at 4.00 p.m. . . . Engineers Banquet in Union. . . . Cosmos and Newmanites meet. . . . All on Friday. . . . Choral concert on Saturday at 8.30 in the R.V.C. Auditorium.

McGill Daily

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News: Tom Buck, Sports: Simon Garber

REPORTERS

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1943

Vote Today

Student representatives for authoritative campus positions are to be elected today. Those men and women who are chosen to represent the students of McGill on its Students' Executive Council and its honorary societies will face the task of running student affairs during the year to come. It is to be hoped that every member of the Students' Society will exercise his franchise.

We who live in democratic countries feel so sincerely that our mode of life is far superior to that of the aggressor nations that we are fighting a war to preserve that mode of life. Democracy must find its best expression among the educated people of the university, and we refuse to believe that the average undergraduate is entirely ignorant and oblivious of the men and women who are running for office.

The Students' Executive Council has the responsibility of administering all student finances and acts as an intermediary between the student body and the University authorities. It has direct supervision over most important campus organizations and it acts as a disciplinary court for students if required. The best suited persons only should be entrusted with this work, considering at the same time previous executive experience and knowledge of campus affairs.

The Scarlet Key and the Red Wings Societies fulfil worthwhile duties in their services to the university at meetings and special functions, and they also look after the interests of visitors to McGill. It should be kept in mind that membership in an honorary society such as these should be a reward for work well done in previous years.

Remember that the polls open at nine, and above all that they close at two o'clock. VOTE TODAY.

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 16. The paper will be made up largely of features, including short stories, poetry, plays, and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type written on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked "Christmas Issue". They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

The Women

by J. J. A.

What with civilian needs at the end of the priority list, Christmas shopping isn't what it used to be, and with money scarcer than ever, the best of what there is can't be bought anyway. The line of least resistance is to fall back on the old classics . . . ties, hankies, gloves and such necessities, but there are other gifts that can be had that aren't quite so prosaic and are a little more fun.

For Sister

Keep her neat with a hanger set or utility box covered in bright glazed chintz, or start her off on sterling flat-ware . . . coffee or teapots can be bought for little more than a dollar. Party aprons for entertaining at home come in dirndls of awning-striped percale, demure pinafores of gingham and organdy, or ruffled glazed chintz . . . definitely very new but catching on fast. For the ardent ski-enthusiast—felt tyrolean belts or braces or a set to match; for the indoor-sport athlete, monogrammed playing cards, score pads, or bridge pencils. A place for her best-loved pictures: a small (snap-shot size) folding frame of leather. . . Collin's Classics for the Book-worm, or for the more frivolous, Emily Kimbrough's "We followed Our Hearts to Hollywood," Dorothy Parker's "Not So Deep as a Well," or Ika Chase's autobiography, "Past Imperfect." Direct hits for the music-lovers are records for the listener, and albums of selections for the player. For the nomadic Service Woman, leather sewing kits are invaluable and postage stamps, too, will be received with shrieks of delight.

For Mother

There is a host of possibilities for mother or your Aunt Matilda . . . settings for the table from everything to salt and pepper shakers to place mats . . . place-card holders . . . polished, hand-carved mahogany nut and relish dishes, sandwich boards and salad bowls . . . fat wooden pigs or lean fish studded with coloured sticks to hold olives or pickles . . . crystal candlesticks are coming into their own again, and are a lot cheaper than the silver ones . . . slender vases for a single rose . . . knitting bags for Red Cross knitters, and needles to put in them.

For Brother and Father

Brother and Father are always a problem to buy for. . . If the former is in the Services, every store carries a counter designed especially for him—On display are leather-encased brushes, mirrors, shaving kits, and identification bracelets. If he's the type that has everything, food is a good old stand-by . . . that's bound to need replenishing any time. Use imagination, though, and instead of packing plain vitamins, look around for something exotic, like peach jam that has been soaked in sherry wine.

To live up Father's office, a sterling match box and small ash-tray to match will do the trick. Very swish with a single plain initial, and comparatively inexpensive . . . coasters, too, are useful . . . can be had in sets of six or eight with a tray to hold them—or, a little more elegant, crystal ones with sterling silver frames. . . For the traveller, leather pullman slippers . . . they come in a flat case so are easily packed . . . a carving set for the Christmas turkey, or a rest on which to lay the carver and fork. . . Or for next summer's Victory garden, there is a host of gadgets at any hard-ware store.

If all else fails for Mother, Sister, Father or Brother, you can always fall back on a few war-saving stamps, or if you are feeling especially magnanimous, a certificate.

Nine Virtues to Win

Bruce A. Raymond

It takes bravery to keep living
In a world that's bought with death;
It takes courage to keep breathing
When we must breathe evil's breath.

It takes strength to die for freedom
When that freedom might not be;
It takes faith to cry out "Help us"
To a God we cannot see.

It takes love to raise our children
In a world where fathers die;
It takes confidence to praise God
While we watch death fall from high.

It takes hope to plan the future
When the present is not sure;
It takes patience to keep waiting
Without knowledge of what for.

It takes all of these eight virtues
To keep sane on earth gone mad;
It takes all of these—yet might I
Humbly one more virtue add.

In our own way we have suffered;
But so did others many times;
Other lives were often shattered;
Others fought in other climes.

Yet through the ages one great virtue
Always made great nations win—
While their hearts were torn with torture,
They learned to take it on the chin.

They learned the value found in laughter,
And the solace found in smiles,
And the philosophic banter
That could undo evil's wiles.

It takes humour to make nations;
It takes laughter to win wars;
It needs happy men to conquer,
One smile can kill all fears!

So then may I this one suggestion
Make to you who would spare wrath—
Work and hope and pray and conquer,
Love and live, but o'er all—laugh!

Autumn Landscape

Winds blowing,
Wild calling,
Clouds falling,
Chill flowing,
I'm cold,
Cold and alone.

Ghost voices,
Half murmurs,
Dispassionate, far-off;

Ghost hands,
Half touches,
Unwarmed, uncaring;

Ghost feet,
Half rustles,
Unhastening, undisturbed;

Ghost eyes,
Half seeing,
Unloved, unconcerned;

Ghost hearts,
Half feeling,
Unloving, unsought;

Ghost minds,
Half perceiving,
Unthinking, unwrought;

Winds blowing,
Wild calling,
Clouds falling,
Chill flowing,
I'm cold,
Cold—too little alone?

—Joy R. Powles.

Leave what is theirs to them

Leave what is theirs to them, peak of creation,
You will not understand their ways;
Poor are the images of your imagination,
Look for your Gods beyond the milky ways.

Often, prostrate, their names you utter,
Atoning for the greyness of nonentity;
O man, there is no glory in the gutter
Life is: to be, is end and entity.

What is, is yours; yours is the task
To build your world anew. To tell
Them then, perhaps, if they should ask,
That, though you had not lifted Heaven's mask
You had at least abolished Hell.

—A. J. Frisch.

Fashion

On and Around the Campus

by *Felia Campese*

DANCING AND DATING

Last Friday's Union Informal presented an interesting variety of feminine robes . . . outstanding was the popularity of red suits, a very sensible and attractive dance outfit in the fickle Canadian climate. Blouses and skirts made another interesting appearance in view of the fact that three years ago, nothing more informal than a crepe tea dress was considered wearable to a dance. Shoes showed almost as much difference . . . revealing everything from the heel-less sandal to the eternally proper pump. Flowers and quaint feather arrangements lent color to curls.



CLASSING

Lugging their casual deliciously sloppy way around the campus and to and from classes these days are those comfy fleece-lined boots. This year they've grown up a little, and the high Russian style has supplanted the collared ankle-high numbers. Velvet has added itself to the fabric list and red and green and grey and blue are quickly becoming as popular as the brown of last year. Another sensible, very smart addition to below zero wardrobes would be a pair of long wool stockings in an eye-catching color. Many of the shops are selling them as under-ski-slack warmers, but even

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Views and Reviews

by Irving Massey

Impressionism in Literature

In dealing with Impressionism in literature, our investigation will be facilitated if we also consider the philosophical current which both accompanies and explains the development of that movement. For I believe that in the ideas of Nietzsche and the Immoralist school we can find the philosophical basis of Impressionism.

(To avoid misunderstanding, I will repeat a definition stated in the first article of this series. IMPRESSIONISM is an approach which is less interested in outline, architecture, organization, and structure than in the working out of detail. This detail is usually abstract and subjective, with a psychological emphasis, and may tend towards a generalized effect, or simply be sinuously consecutive.)

The Nietzschean and Immoralist philosophy is an exaggeration of Romantic Individualism into a full rejection of ethical responsibility in favor of personal expediency and opportunism. It is the destruction of the idealist pattern for "beautiful living" and it upholds the anarchic doctrine of "the devil take the hindmost"; among its exponents we may include names from Machiavelli down to Adam Smith; but in more recent times its fuller development has been carried out by many of the Transcendentalists, by Nietzsche, Wagner, Andre Gide, Hitler, and many others.

There is definitely a parallel between these literary philosophers' ideas and the lines which modern art has followed. The rejection of the whole concept of a moral forming and patterning of life, the extension of individualism to anarchic individual fulfillment which reckons without one's fellow-men, is the philosophical background of the amorphousness of Impressionism and of the Expressionist

vagaries of the Ultra-moderns.

Now, having glanced at the philosophical (and practical) form of the subject which we are examining, we may pass on to an examination of Impressionism in literature proper. In the first place, the expression of pure form and color is impossible in the literary medium—which accounts for the failure of Gertrude Stein's attempt to carry across this approach into literature from the plastic arts, in which it is comparatively viable, or from music, in which it is vital. Nonetheless, architecture is a literary essential, and by the deficiency of this ingredient we may measure the spread of Impressionism in modern literature. And certainly it has spread far and wide. Let us for the moment omit secondary writers, and those schools, Dadaist, or Expressionist, which are avowedly in the post-Impressionist tradition. Proust, Hamsun, and Mann may be considered three of the greatest contemporary fiction-writers, and not one of them has entirely escaped the taint of Impressionism. About Proust there is no question at all. Hamsun's peculiarly individual style is also at home in the expression of ironic and subtle meandering observation, so perfectly suited to the hero of the "August" series. (And speaking of series of books, the whole concept of the "roman fleuve" is essentially Impressionistic.) But the effect of meandering is due to Hamsun's tone, rather than the structure of his books; it is the lack of solidly based chords which gives his work a tinge of Impressionism. Thomas Mann, on the other hand, is a past master of structure, both in style and in architecture. Nonetheless, in recent years, strongly influenced by Hamsun, in books such as the "Joseph" trilogy or "Lotte in

Weimar" Mann's style has become heavy and sinuous, and lacks the diamond-cut shaping of word, phrase, and chapter which characterized his earlier work.

However, a fourth great fiction writer of our time, James Joyce, constitutes an exception to prevailing tendency. Whatever his faults,

Joyce can never be accused of formlessness. "Ulysses" has an elaborate structure. One may point to an inherent contradiction in the attempt to symbolize concrete objects by human experience, instead of symbolizing human concepts through concrete materials. One may even say that this contradiction renders the whole basis of "Ulysses" synthetic, and that consequently all the interwoven detail, fitting so perfectly into the structure, may claim value again only on its own merits, and not the symbolic level. And yet even after that stratum has been discarded, there is sufficient unity and vigor in the non-symbolic stratum of style and

structure to preclude comparison with Impressionist works.

In the art of poetry, which we have not the space to discuss more fully, a similar influence of Impressionism and post-Impressionism obtains as in the other arts, with men like Rilke, Tagore, and others.

NEXT: CONCLUSIONS ON IMPRESSIONISM.

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON, HOWARD, FORSYTH & KIR

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F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous
Hazen Hanson
John de M. Marler
George S. Chailles
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
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ELECTIONS TODAY

Conducted by the Undergraduates' Societies

Polling Booths as follows:

Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Arts & Science

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

School of Commerce

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

All women students in Arts

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

All women students in Science

Biology Building.

Faculty of Law

Law Building.

Students in Engineering & Architecture

Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd and 3rd years

Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

3rd year will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Art Exhibit at RVC Shows Youthful Work

Audrey Taylor, Instructor, To Speak There Thursday

By MARGARET WILLIAMSON

An exhibition of children's work, arranged in cooperation with the educational department of the Art Gallery of Montreal, opened on Friday for a two-week stay in McGill's Royal Victoria College. There are four murals and 40-odd paintings and constructions, done by children of from three to 14 years of age, and they cover not only the walls of the common-room, but those of the men's reception-room and part of the main hall as well.

Among the contributions are three abstract constructions built by 12-year-olds out of wood, string, paper, and straws. Actually these are the impressions the children received when Dr. David A. Keys of the Department of Physics carried out numerous experiments for them on electricity, sound, light, and cathode rays. Most of these experiments are part of the Physics 1 course, and it is exceedingly interesting to see just how children are affected who know nothing of the physics of these phenomena.

Then there are two murals of cities by children of nine and 10, one done at the Art Gallery of Toronto, the other here in Montreal. Both have used coloured paper and paint as their media, and the results convey powerful impressions of a large city with its confusion of buildings and people, its myriads of colours, and the jumble of its design and form. The children who are drawn walking on the city streets are larger than the buildings themselves; this is characteristic of children and of primitive peoples. To them, human beings are far more important than the places they live and work in—it is from people, not from buildings, that they receive love and attention and response. The only way they know in which to show relative importance is by the contrast of difference in size. Similarly, children hardly hesitate to do away with an entire wall of a house, if what is going on inside is to them more important. The actual process of drawing is to them secondary to the idea they wish to convey or the emotion they wish to express.

One mural is a contour map of the land surrounding a dam. Painted in bright yellow, red, white, and black by girls of 12, it is every bit as striking as a great many modern paintings. Later, a model of this dam and the surrounding terrain was constructed from blocks of wood, old rags soaked in plaster of Paris, sawdust, and cardboard. Unfortunately, this was too cumbersome to transport from the Art Gallery.

Another mural, drawn by children of 11 in coloured chalks on a black background and dealing with prehistoric life, is every bit as fantastic and colourful as a Disney drawing. It is probably because the Disney artists remain young in heart that they are able to create the imaginative masterpieces that they do; perhaps indeed they find inspiration in the emotional and unrestrained paintings of children themselves.

The Paintings by individuals are of a great variety of subjects, including impressions of an expedition to the basement of the Engineering Building, war scenes, portraits by three-year-olds, and "just pictures".

At 5:15 p.m. on Thursday of this week, Audrey Taylor, Chief Instructor of the children's classes at the Art Gallery of Montreal, and former Director of the Children's Art Centre in Toronto, will discuss her experiences in teaching children, together with her observations on the importance of creative expression in the life of a child.

The exhibition will be open to the staff and the students at any time during the day until Dec. 17; other visitors will be welcome on Saturdays from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

What Is a Fine Voice

Continued from Page Two

to above B flat above high C, but the best quality in her voice is only produced in a limited range. Lily Pons, too, has an expansive range—middle C to G above high C—but Mme. Pons' voice tends to be unresonant, ponderous for a coloratura, and very thin in tone with no depth to commend it. Thus her singing is more in the nature of a scrambled dish than a smooth pliant interpretation. There is no reason why a coloratura should not have depth, but at the same time a light voice, or a bass have a deep but free voice. A fine voice is full without being unwieldy.

3. Power. Power is essential to any ambitious voice today, since the voice must extend above the orchestra's might . . . and be heard well too! And power does not mean the "driving" of the voice to its limits, but an intelligent and careful use of the voice to produce far carrying tones. Caruso, for example, was capable of powerful tones, yet was often guilty of driving his voice mercilessly in the upper ranges with consequent harshness. Only one with his vocal resources could do that without ruining his voice.

4. Range. As range is useless without quality, so the converse is true. Most of the finest voices, today, are capable of a few tones over two octaves. So we may safely say that the minimum requisites of a notable singing voice is two octaves.

How are the above attributes to be developed in the human voice? The answer lies in the choice of the sensible guide—the intelligent vocal teacher. Vocal teachers are often wont to drive the voice beyond its present limitation. How can a weak voice endure the treatment meted out to a strong voice? It is only necessary to look around and see the ruined voices of potential singers, to see that vocal training, today, lacks true scientific conception. Therefore be content to go slowly you bringers of song, and as

Fashion

Continued from Page Two

more charming are the rough ribbed ones you can knit up yourself, if you can "trouver la laine".

SPORTING

This year's ski togs are going in for traffic light colors in a big way . . . the predominant combination being bright red and green. A year ago anyone who wore the two colors together was considered to be competing with a Christmas tree. Green was thought to combine with red like orange did with pink, but this

tempt, and certainly in bad taste. How often has an innocent statement as "Why, my dear, you remind me of Galli-Curci" or "You sound like Chaplin" been the ruin of a good voice. How far this is a tribute . . . is questionable, since the individuals who utter it are probably wholly incapable of judging a voice. Be yourself! By being yourself you will have greater success. Then you will be on the way to having a really fine voice. For what more glorious acquisition is there in this world!

Some of the greatest musical geniuses—Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert—have paid tribute to the most inspiring of all instruments in their glorious works for voice. No wonder Schubert apotheosizes the voice as the most exquisite instrument known to man! For the finest instrument is but a crude reproduction of what most delicate and beautiful of all instruments . . . the HUMAN VOICE!

First Day Proceeds Gratifying in War Relief Drive

Continued from Page One

past these campaigns have been very successful raising a great deal of money with a minimum of expense.

This year the objective has been set at the highest of all such efforts—\$480—which will fill four six-inch anti-aircraft shell-casings. These casings are located at a strategic spot on the campus—the crossroads. Tags are being awarded to those who have contributed a quarter or more. The tag is blue with the drawing of a shell-casing in white outline. Every student will be given an opportunity to wear this distinctive tag as the booths are open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Yesterday's canvassing was done by the girls from the Royal Victoria College. Today various campus clubs are giving their time. The Collection Supervisors today are: 8:30, Hutchinson; 9:30, Webster, 10:00, Scott, 11:00, MacLure, 12:00, J. Raymond, 1:00, Joyce Muir, 2:00, Jane Brodie, 3:00, Antoinette Walbroke, 4:00, Mildred Graham, 5:00, Mary Place.

The official results of the first day are as follows:

Arts, Science and Com.	\$ 47.24
R.V.C.	40.00
Eng., Arch., C.A.U.C.	32.29
Med., Dent., and Others	7.23
	\$127.89

Cameron Deplores Lack of Religion

Continued from Page One

repudiated their Christianity when they did not cry out against Nazi oppression. The Nazis have used the Jew as the edge of the wedge to split the Christian down the centre. Now the hope of Christianity lies in the persecuted church in Germany and occupied Europe where Christian ideas are once more being practised.

An interesting sidelight was shown in that Rev. Cameron said Russia has more religious beliefs than America. Many times Christianity is held by those who have repudiated the Church.

The People's Forum is drawing to a close the first half of its program. The second half of the schedule begins January 3 when Nicholas Goldschmidt, the eminent baritone will give a recital.

Film Society Shows Movies

Continued from Page One

scrapers and hurrying crowds. The "Highway", an endless city stretching far into the distance, is shown fourth. The last and fifth kind of city seen is the "Green City" the city of the future.

The other feature was a picture in color depicting the life of the inhabitants of the St. James Bay Region of Ontario. The color scenes were magnificent and a pleasure to see. This interesting film showed a typical trapper's way of earning his daily bread.

Plan Postwar Europe Setup

Continued from Page One

ing was in favor of the motion, but many different views were presented on the ways and means of achieving this end. A vote was held and the motion was defeated in its standing form. However, many voiced their opinion that the motion

AIRING

The fur-lined coat hasn't clicked to any extent on the Canadian campus as yet, but it probably will within the next few years. As soon as the people discover that their old fur coat will make an excellent lining for a boxy fall top, they'll dip down the old (something lovely—dyed rabbit) and make it serve an attractive and economical purpose. It's all just plain common sense really . . . after all, why not use the most warming part of the fur, is the hairy part, to best advantage by turning it towards you, instead of flaunting it ostentatiously at an unimpressed frozen world.

of the McLennan Travelling Libraries. A report is made each year by the University Librarian to Mr. G. B. Glasco, Secretary of the Graduates' Society, on the expenditure of the funds.

This might be an appropriate time, it was suggested at the Library, to revive the former custom of a graduating class to present to the Library some outstanding volume or set of works as a permanent memorial of their four years' use of the Library, its books, and services. Many American university collections have been enriched in this very appropriate manner.

Gestapo Seeks to Incriminate Oslo Students

Continued from Page One

deputation of the Swedish Federation of Students' Corps who demanded that the Swedish Government should do all in its power to persuade the Germans to suspend action against the Norwegian students. On the same day the Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs lodged a strong protest at the German Legation at Stockholm, saying that the German action might impair future Swedish-German relations if it was not stopped.

Yule Issue Seeks Material

Continued from Page One

Daily office. The deadline for all contributions is noon, Tuesday, December 14th.

The Christmas Issue of The Daily is an old tradition on the campus, the editors hope that again this year all interested in creative writing will join to make it a worthy inspired contribution to the literary experience of the university.

Plumbers Wear Coloured Brand of Superiority

Continued from Page One

them as the tinctured brand of superiority.

To investigate more thoroughly the attitude of less fortunate students toward these ribbons, your reporter has conducted a series of interviews, quoted verbatim below.

Artsman 1 — "It's not fair! For months we Artsmen have been trying to pass ourselves off as Engineers, and then this . . .

RVC Coed 1 — "Oh are they class

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Special day: No appointments.

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments on their allotted days.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY

R.V.C. ARTS

Agranovitch, Edna	Hunter, Margaret F.
Bovey, Audrey E.	Lafontaine, Marthe M.
Brass, Kathryn V.	Levin, Meta S.
Bronstein, Edythe	Levinson, Joan D.
Cassidy, Joan P.	Mabon, Margaret E.
Chadwick, Martha J.	McCrimmon, Mary I.
Cordell, Constance	Marcuse, Ruth E.
Coulter, Joan E.	Miner, Elaine
Donnelly, Jean C.	Owens, Eva M.
Dover, Mina D.	Place, Mary I. M.
Ford, Beryl M.	Rankine, Mary E.
Friedfield, Marion I.	Rawlins, Joyce D.
Giouelli, Elizabeth M.	Tupianian, Zorka
Graham, Mildred R.	Waelbroeck, Antoinette
Hirst, Margaret B.	Walker, Jean M.
Hudson, Margaret E.	Winter, Edith M.

R.V.C. SCIENCE

Askonas, Brigitte A.	Karp, Dorothy
Burns, Aleta V.	Latt, Ruth R.
Charlton, Maryelle	LeBel, Jean E.
Cherniavsky, Janey	Macfarlane, Joan M.
Dwane, Imogene K.	MacIver, Anna M.
Edwards, Megan A.	Nisse, Ruth
Ferguson, Grace G.	Orbane, Edith H.
Holder, S. Margaret C.	Yuen, Margaret M.
Howie, Jean E.	

COMMERCE

Carter, Jean S.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS

Part 1. No. 9.

15. PARADES.

The Detachment will parade at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday, December 8th at 1930 hours.

1930 hours. Inspection.

1945-2030 hours. Drill.

2040 hours. N.C.O. Conference Drill.

Recruits' Map Reading.

The last parade of the term will be on Wednesday, December 16th.

16. DRESS.

Flight boots, overshoes or rubbers may be worn out of doors.

Ankle socks will not be worn.

NOTICES.

1. Members who have obtained permission from the Dean's office to leave early for the Christmas holidays, must report the fact to their Platoon Sergeants before the day of Parade.

Super-Explosive Is Developed By Dr. Ross

McGill Scientists Create Weapon For Warfare

McGill University professors who during the past months have aided the development of the new super-explosive, R.D.X. received public acclaim in an article by F. F. French published in a recent issue of Canadian Business. This release gives full particulars concerning the part our staff members have played in creating a deadly weapon for the furtherance of the Allied cause.

Mr. French tells how J. R. Donald, Director General, Chemicals and Explosives Production Branch, Department of Munitions and Supply, called on Dr. James A. Ross, former McGill staff member, to take charge of the development of a much-needed super-explosive. Dr. Ross returned from England and, after having solicited the help of Dr. R. W. Schlessler and Dr. R. Boyer of the McGill Chemistry Department, started immediately in his research; reactions soon indicated a certain amount of success. The process proved to be so revolutionary that it became necessary to compare it with the powder then in use. This involved sending samples to England.

"The story of that dramatic, hazardous flight is now familiar: how the two Canadian scientists curled themselves around 20 pounds of high explosives to keep it from freezing at high altitudes; how the samples became lost in Scotland; and how the British authorities saw another batch of white, sugary substance produced before their very eyes." There after through co-operation with other Canadian colleges and a few American R.D.X. became what it is now, a valuable asset in Allied strategy.

"That is, in brief, the story of Canada's contribution to the development of R.D.X. It is a story of Canadian achievement, of international co-operation unique in the annals of science. It is the story of modest professors who gambled with death — and won!"

Lindo Discusses Strategic Canal

Continued from Page One

cessfully succeeded in opening the canal in 1914.

Leo Lindo then went on to describe the people of Panama who derive their welfare from the benefits of the canal, in a country which depends on the continual flux of people and money through it, for its stability.

Herman Finer Speaks Thursday

Continued from Page One

control of our economic institutions will lie with the present growing class of foremen and technical experts in modern industry. In this way they will gain a controlling interest in the society.

Dr. Finer is a former member of the staff at the London School of Economics, and earlier this year addressed the People's Forum on "Bureaucracy: Master or Servant of the Twentieth Century?" The President of the Political Economy Club has announced that the wide interest of the topic has resulted in the meeting being declared open to all interested students in the allied fields of the social sciences.

The Club's executive has announced that Thursday's meeting will be the last before the Christmas vacation. Several meetings have been planned for next term, the first of which will feature a talk by Mr. Richards of the I.L.O.

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WHAT'S CL?

McGILL PUCKSTERS DEFEATED BY AIR FORCE

Red Sextet Downed 6-3 In Hard-fought NDHL Ice Fixture at Forum

Air Force Team Lead League; Hunter Stars with Three Goals; Nimigeau Sparkles for Redmen

By NORM WOLFE

The McGill Redmen were defeated for the second time this season by the league-leading Air Force team in an exciting National Defence Hockey League fixture at the Forum. To the handful of spectators who braved the elements in order to attend the game, the final 6-3 score was no true indication of the teams' relative merits. There was little difference between the Collegians and the Flyers in regard to general play, but the experienced Airmen showed more polish around the nets than did the Red and White. Tom Hunter starred for the Air Force, garnering three goals during the evening, while Goalie Bill Nimigeau was outstanding for the Redmen, breaking up several three man attacks singlehandedly towards the close of the game.

McGill's punch line of Farmer, Costigan, and Hale, turned in another sparkling game, with Farmer and Hale each accounting for a goal. Bill Allen scored the other McGill point, shooting the puck into the net early in the second period. Two markers by Henry Roy and one by starry Hermie Gruhn coupled with Hunter's three tallies completed the Air Force total. The Airmen led throughout the tussle, but the Redmen kept fighting, and held the initiative during most of the third period.

An enjoyable feature was the playing of the McGill COTC band, who rendered some stirring pieces under the capable direction of Sergeant Springer.

The game commenced slowly, with neither team notching a goal during the first fifteen minutes. There were few scoring chances in this period, and each team appeared to be testing the other out. One of the best opportunities to tally occurred when Hunter of the Air Force broke away all alone, but he was foiled by Nimigeau who made a sensational stop. Three penalties were handed out, two of them to the Flyers, but the Redmen were unable to make any headway against the heavier Air Force defence.

In the beginning of the second stanza the Air Force applied the pressure, and this paid dividends when Roy dented the twine twice in quick succession. McGill came back quickly however, when Bill Allen slid the puck between the Air Force goalie's legs from out near the blue line. Play began to speed up, and the remainder of the period saw some fast, clean hockey. McGill had plenty of scoring chances, but did not seem to be able to get their shots away. In the last minute of play Hunter made the score 2-1 on a beautiful individual effort.

McGill opened up the final period with a rush. On the first play the Redmen brought the puck deep into Air Force territory, but their opportunity was lost when George Hale's shot hit the goalpost. The Red and White was not to be denied, however, and at 1:40 Bud Farmer climaxed the most beautiful passing play of the game by shooting the puck high into the Air Force net. The Air Force made the score 4-2 when Hunter tallied his second marker a few minutes later. George Hale revived McGill's chances by scoring midway through the period, but Gruhn checked the rally by making the score 5-3 15 seconds later. Hunter scored the final goal with little over two minutes remaining and the count remained that way despite last-minute pressure by the Redmen.

McGill Position Air Force
Nimigeau.....goalie.....Scarlett
Ward.....defence.....Brennan
Broderick.....defence.....Terry
Farmer.....centre.....Boucher
Hale.....forward.....Gruhn
Costigan.....forward.....Roy

McGill Alternates: Bird, Allen, MacDonald, Crutchfield, Gagnon, Rogers, Franks, Macken R. Ward Moncel.
Air Force Alternates: L. Miller, L. Roy, H. Miller, Hunter, McIntosh, Harriott, Libman, Lee, Martinson Bowen.

Scores by Periods
First Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Broderick Brennan, Miller.

Second Period
1—Air Force—H. Roy (Lee) 2.06
2—Air Force—H. Roy (Lee) 2.46
3—McGill—Allen 4.03
4—Air Force—Hunter 14.15

Penalties: None.
Third Period
1—McGill—Farmer

1—(Hale, Costigan) 1.40
2—Air Force—Hunter (H. Miller) 4.40
3—McGill—Hale (Costigan) 9.57
4—Air Force—Gruhn (Lee, H. Miller) 10.12
5—Air Force—Hunter 11.00
Penalties: MacDonald.

Flyers Defeat Navy to Tie For Top Place

Commandos Play Army Tomorrow In Intramural

Yesterday saw the fast stepping hockey Flyers defeat the Navy team by the score of 5-1 and climb into a tie for first place.

The game was an evenly fought battle for the first two periods, with the Flyers showing their superior class and cohesion in the final frame. Both teams had an equal share of play throughout the game, neither team showing any marked superiority, but it was the Flyers' better passing and wiser use of the new blue line rule which enabled them to break away and come in on the unprotected goalie, Andre Moncel.

Dick Weekes, Al Knight and W. Anglin were the leading point getters for the Flyers, Weekes with two goals and one assist, Al "One Quart" Knight with three assists and W. Anglin with two goals. Clint "Cut Face" MacEachran played a steady game in the Flyers' nets making several sensational saves.

For the Navy, B. Barbeau played a strong game both offensively and defensively. G. Allen was a bulwark on defence as well as a strong rusher. The work of goalie Moncel was at times magnificent.

Tomorrow the Commandos face the Army to determine the supremacy of the C.O.T.C. A win tomorrow would place the Commando team in a three-way tie for first place with the Navy and Flyers, while a win for the Army boys would put them right up there with the Commandos.

Summary of yesterday's game:

Navy Flyers
A. Moncel.....goalie.....C. MacEachran
G. B. Allen.....defence.....Soule Knight
B. Barbeau.....defence.....C. Whitehead
M. Arnold.....centre.....D. Weekes
E. Morris.....l.wing.....J. Ware
A. Denovan.....r.wing.....W. Anglin
Flyer sub: R. Liddy.
Navy subs: B. Smith, S. Guttman, G. Laurie.

1st Period
1:52—Flyers.....D. Weekes (J. Ware)
2nd Period
2:00—Navy.....Denovan (Morris)
8:05—Flyers.....Weekes (Knight)
11:24—Flyers.....W. Anglin (Knight)
3rd Period
9:35—Flyers.....Anglin (Weekes)
10:54—Flyers.....Ware (Knight)

FLASH

Last night Navy beat Army 7-4 in an N.D.H.L. game, forcing a three-way tie for second place.

LAVAL CONFERS DEGREES

Quebec, December 6.—(CUP)—The Laval University will confer honorary degrees in science to Brigadier-General Thierault, superintendent of Armaments in Canada, and K. Mackenzie Cameron, chief engineer of public works in Ottawa. The ceremony will be held on February 11.

The ceremony is scheduled to take place during the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Engineers, February 10 and 11. Mr. Cameron is president of the institute.

Brian Little, Star Athlete, Leaves McGill; Joins R.C.A.F.

We present some brief highlights in the life of Brian Little, star athlete who recently left McGill University to join the R.C.A.F. Brian, a Montreal boy, received his education at Selwyn House School, Upper Canada College, and McGill University. He had two older brothers, Pat and Mike, Pat being the eldest. Pat Little went to Upper Canada College and McGill, whence he graduated with a B.A. degree in 1941. He immediately joined the R.C.A.F., went overseas, and was listed as missing, presumed dead, in June 1942. Mike Little attended McGill during one session, and then left to enlist in the Navy.

Brian Little began his football career at Upper Canada College, where he played for two years. He also played hockey with a Junior "B" team in the Ontario Hockey Association. At McGill, Brian played both football and hockey this year and last year, and took part in boxing as a minor activity. This season he was captain of the McGill Q.R.F.U. rugby entry, and

was the sparkplug of the line. His fighting spirit and driving play were noticeable at all times. In hockey he was a powerful and effective defenceman, and showed promise of developing into a real star. Brian did not return to college until the third week in October this year, as he was with the Merchant Marine all summer, but he showed up just in time to lead the Red forward wall, which was always a threat. Most of the credit for the fine playing of the McGill line this year can be attributed to Brian Little.

Little was not only a great athlete, but a fine student as well. He won a \$600 scholarship to Upper Canada College, and held it for three years. His two brothers also won scholarships to Upper Canada College. He was enrolled in the third year of the pre-medical course when he left McGill.

It may well be said that Brian Little is the finest example of a scholar, athlete, gentleman, and a patriotic Canadian.

The Hot Stove

by V.C.G.

More than one pot has recently been vigorously boiling the Hot Stove in the baseball kitchen, and as usual the spare, wrinkled, white-haired figure of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has been in stern activity on all counts. The major explosion came from the Philadelphia home of the newly revitalized Phils, where Bankroll Bill Cox was convicted of gambling on ball games, a cardinal sin in the National Sport, in his freshman year as an owner; and after much evidence and several appeals, the Landis edict barring Cox from organized baseball for life has remained unshaken.

Taking over the reins of the once hapless Phils is youthful Robert M. Carpenter Jr., aided by a pair of former major-league pitching greats, Freddy Fitzsimmons (who finished up last season as manager after Cox turfed Bucky Harris out) and Herb Pennock (up till now head of the Boston Red Sox' farm chain). Fat and forthright Freddy, one of the "Big Four" (Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, and Parmelee) of the New York Giants' hurling staff and later a Brooklyn Dodger hero, has a brief and insignificant managerial record with last year's young but willing team, and will need a couple of good (and expensive) trades before his prospects for next season take on that first-division gleam. Pennock, one-time Yankee mound ace, has proved a capable desk-man for Yawkey's Fenway Millionaires, and will probably carry most of the team's administrative load—especially since owner Carpenter has a fast-approaching date with his Uncle Sam. The fire is dying away, but it remains to be seen whether the Phils have been welded in the right (i.e. pennant-winning) places.

The incident, not too blatantly publicized in the local press, has nevertheless been slightly disturbing to the faithful. Not since the infamous Black Sox scandal of 1919, when the Chicago team sold the American League, the World Series, and nearly baseball itself down the river to gambling interests, has a case of this type and magnitude come before the public—whose support is the life-blood of the game. The rule against gambling is perhaps the strictest of all baseball laws, and rightly so. The sport has maintained and lived by a code of complete honesty; the Landis regime has seemed at times tyrannical and unpleasant; yet the venerable Commissioner is fired by an unquenchable love of the game he rules, and it is directly because of his zealous guidance rather than in spite of his occasional mistakes that it has so long survived.

Landis' second move in the trouble-shooting department was to uphold the surprise move whereby President William G. Bramham of the Minor League Association, threatened with forcible ousting by three rebellious AA leagues, mustered 26 votes from inactive but due-paying members and got himself re-elected for another five-year term. Outwardly unperturbed, the three insurgents (IL, NAA, and PCL) caused no further disturbances at the minor-league convention.

News of the Royals is as yet scanty, and help from the Dodgers has not yet been even suggested. Rumour has it—and the degree of rejoicing varies directly as the amount of truth in it—that Carl Furillo, swell-field poor-hit flycatcher of two years back, is expecting release from the army and will return to his old stand in the left-field pasture. As miserably usual, practically none of last year's team has been retained on the roster (what roster?); and what will be the lineup that trots out onto Newark's Ruppert Stadium come April 20 is an utter inscrutable mystery. A Rickey-Racine conference over a reported deal shed no light on the problem; said Mr. Rickey to the press: "I have just made a deal that may be most disastrous." What was the deal? He didn't say.

Saskatchewan Mid-Terms Produce Poor Results

Dean Thompson Says Marks Lowest In Many Years

Saskatoon, Dec. 6.—(CUP)—Dr. W. P. Thompson, Dean of the University of Saskatchewan, stated in a recent interview that the mid-term examination results in the College of Arts and Science were the worst seen in years at the University. One-third of all the students in the first year of all Arts courses failed in three or more subjects.

He warned that all students whether female or male would be forced to discontinue their studies if their results in the Christmas exams turned out as those of the mid-term.

Dr. Thompson, being deeply concerned over this situation, made in-

quiries as to the possible causes of the lowering of previous standards. He declared that it didn't seem conceivable that the work spirit had degenerated so much in one year.

When discussing the possibility of blaming the instructors, he said that the teaching standard couldn't be much lower than previous years as most of the first year classes are taught by the same faculty members as last year.

One possible source of the trouble discussed by Dr. Thompson was that many of the students are already in the armed forces and that a number who wished to be in the forces were attending the University at the insistence of their parents for one year.

Mid-term exam results in other colleges are reported as being as bad. The proportion of first year students failing in two classes or more in the College of Household Science was about the same as

M.O.C. MUSINGS

Outing Clubbers have been haunting the trails around Ste. Agathe for the past week. The few inches that were there to start with increased to eight by Sunday, thanks to the long hoped-for blizzards that came along this week-end. The people that were up all week (incidentally they really had holidays) diligently went to work on all the fences in a radius of ten-miles. They also discovered an important scientific fact that rocks that you cannot see do not matter.

More enthusiasts took the 5.40 train up on Friday night. The conductor looked at them and growled. It is strange, but conductors in general are not noted for their fondness for keen young skiers. After supper they tried out their skis for the first time of the season on nearby slopes, which seemed much steeper and faster in the dark than they usually do. On Saturday they took the "A" trail up to Ivry, continuing to liquidate fences on their way. With dinner awaiting them at the Royal Edward Laurentian Hospital, they readily found their way home over the Maple Leaf Trail in the blizzard, in spite of visibility being zero.

Sunday dawned as a glorious sunny day with several inches of new powder snow and a keen north wind blowing. Accordingly, two of the outing clubbers headed south, and arrived at Val Morin for lunch at 3:30 p.m. They had high hopes of getting down to St. Marguerite from Mont Sauvage in time for the early train, but the trail consisted entirely of shrubbery—not being one of the ones cleared by the M.O.C.C. So they headed for Val Morin station instead. Slight adventures beset them on the way. Just as the train was whistling around the corners announcing that it had left St. Agathe ages ago, they came upon a broken-down bridge over the river. All that was left was a couple of narrow beams, so they took their skis off and wended their way across it with packs and ski poles. Then, they went back for their skis. Finding the party still intact on the other side of the river they raced the train to the station and won by a split second.

Plans for next week-end depend upon the snow, and will be announced later. So far, reports indicate that it is definitely skiable in Ste. Marguerite and all points north.

McGill Outing Club Has Successful Riding Trip

Once again the McGill Outing Club had a successful riding trip. But how can a riding trip be anything but successful? Whether it is snowing or raining, whether you are in breeches or shorts, whether it is warm or cold, anyone who has sat on a horse, felt its warm body between his legs, seen the intelligent head bob up and down before him, heard the fascinating clip-clop of the hooves under him, anyone who has had this grand experience knows that riding on horse-back is one of the very pleasant things of life. One gets a feeling of great satisfaction when on a horse, a feeling of companionship toward the finest of animals under him, a feeling of speed and adventure when galloping across the fields, a feeling of love for the beauty of nature around, and nature looks at her best when seen from the horse.

Like all other cavalries, last Saturday's trip with the horses from the Red Top Farm at Mont-real West, was a grand outing. It snowed fiercely while we were riding, but the cold snow beating on our faces as we galloped across the rough country made our faces glow healthily, and induced us to carry our imagination to far away lands and times, when men had to endure these hardships of nature, and trust in their faithful horse to get them back to their warm homes.

Riding is not just a sport or a form of physical exercise, with it comes a complete relaxation of the mind, and a picturesque presentation of all the fine things that nature has to offer us.

The next riding trip of the McGill Outing Club will be on Thursday, December 9, at 2:30 p.m. sharp, at the Sunnyside Stables, on Hutchison Street just below Pine Avenue. Will anyone wanting a horse please phone Larry Boyd, MA, 3842, not later than Wednesday night.

usual, but the failures in three or more classes was a somewhat larger group. Dean Hunt offered no explanation for this situation.

The enrolment in the first year Agriculture is too low to make a reliable comparison with last year. Dean Kirk however has stated that the mid-term results were less satisfactory this year than in previous years. The situation is similar in all years of Agriculture.

McGill Intermediate Cagers To Face U. of M. Tonight; Lachine Quits Senior Loop

To Try for First Victory; Team Now at Full Strength

The Red Intermediate hoopers will play their second game of the season tonight at 8:00 against University of Montreal in the first game of a doubleheader. In their first game last week, the Redmen were decisively beaten by the Southwestern "Y" team by a 29-12 score. Outstanding for McGill were Davis and York, who garnered three points apiece. There is some excuse for the loss, however, as a few of the Redmen were sick last week. It is hoped that the team will be at full strength tonight, the squad now being composed of 10 men.

In a statement to the Daily, Coach Van Wagner said that the team did not play nearly as well as they could have last week, but he is sure that they will show marked improvement in the future.

The University of Montreal were soundly trounced in their opening battle by the Southwestern "Y" aggregation, but this does not necessarily imply that they are a poor team, as the "Y" boys, always good in past years, have produced basketball of championship calibre this

season, and look like the team to beat.

All of last year's Services League squad have moved up to senior company with the result that Coach Van Wagner has been forced to start from scratch as far as a nucleus of the team goes. Freely admitting that the squad lacks experience, the coach added that, as was only natural with a young team, he expected them to pick up a lot of the finer points as the schedule progresses. Since only two lads have been in college previous to this year, neither of whom have seen any action on the basketball front, the aggregation will consist in a large part of former high school players.

Although the jump from school to city basketball is a large one, the showing of the team in practices seem to indicate that the gap has been successfully bridged. When interviewed, Van Wagner stated that the team boasted no particular star or outstanding player but was relying on team play to carry it through the season.

Red Gymnasts To Visit Mac

Will Take Part In Work-out With Mac Club

On Friday next the McGill Gymnastic Club is transferring one of its regular practices from the McGill Gym out to the MacDonald College Gym. Here our boys will participate in a friendly work-out with the members of the newly formed Mac Gym Club.

The latter club has just been



EM ORLICK

formed under the direction of Ross Chapman who is in charge of physical activities at the MacDonald College. The Mac gymnasts have only met two or three times but great interest and a lot of latent talent is already apparent.

Em Orlick, who coaches the McGill gymnastic club, has been out to Mac giving the boys a few pointers on this sport of many skills. On Friday he is taking out a dozen or so of the McGill gymnasts for an inter-club practice.

The Services and graduation have taken all but one of flock of experts who have been seen performing their feats of strength and dexterity at our gym in the past two or three years. This year's crop of gymnasts at McGill are all newcomers and for the most part have had little or no previous experience at the sport. However their enthusiasm and do-or-die attitude is already beginning to show results and rapid progress is predicted during the future months.

Honorary coaches, Raymond Caron and Dr. Ben Higgins have been out regularly and have done much toward making proficient gymnasts out of beginners. Though old-timers in gymnastic circles, both of these men are still outstanding performers and could hold their own with gymnasts anywhere in the country.

The gymnastic club works out every Monday and Friday at 5:15 p.m. and there is always a standing invitation to any student who so desires, to attend one or more of

SPORTS REVIEW

CAMPUS HOCKEY

A hockey league will be organized to play on the Campus Rink as soon as ice is available; this ought to be in the near future. Any student who wishes to play and who is not already in the intramural league at the Forum can line up on a team. Lists are posted at the Locker Room of the Gymnasium and in the various buildings and all interested are requested to sign up as soon as possible. Teams will be organized according to the number signing up for Faculties, Classes, Companies, Squads, or what have you. The C.A.U.C. have organized a four team league and there will be playoffs with them and with the winners of the Forum league.

FENCING

Foils are obtainable from the Athletic Office at the Gymnasium. Anyone interested should get one as soon as possible, as the supply of parls is limited although there are extra blades. Practices are still being held regularly, and every one should be getting ready for the Assault at Arms to be held next term. The time is also approaching for matches around the city and we would like to have a good team to represent McGill.

CO-ED HOCKEY

The co-ed hockey season is about to commence. The hockey manager would like everyone interested to sign the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible. If enough enthusiasm is shown, there is a possibility that the Forum may be obtained for several practices. In the meantime negotiations are being made with MacDonald College to find out when they will be able to play.

The girls are reminded that the success of the plans depends upon themselves. If the team shows promise a league may be formed with the Army and Air Force girls. Sweaters, sticks, etc. will be supplied. A capable coach is expected and the team should be well enough organized to play the Engineers at least.

INDOOR SPORTS

Activity at the Gymnasium is well under way and special efforts are being made this year to provide opportunities for everyone to take part, regardless of their respective ability. Competent coaches are in charge of each sport. Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics and the time-table is printed elsewhere on this page so there is plenty of chance for anyone who wants to learn to do so. Meets are held periodically during the season, both for the experts and the beginners, and special care is taken to see that no one is over-matched, especially in the more

these practices at any time he sees fit.

Red Seniors Play Exhibition Tilt with Oilers

The McGill Senior cagers will play an exhibition game with the Oilers tonight at 9:15 in the second game of an M.B.L. doubleheader. The Redmen were originally scheduled to play the Lachine R.C.A.F. squad, but the Airmen suddenly withdrew from the league, leaving only four teams in the loop.

McGill played the Oilers last week in a regular league game and were soundly trounced, 34 to 16. The Redmen played in a somewhat disorganized manner in this game, and the smooth passing of the Oilers proved to be too much for their younger rivals. Vic Knowles of the Oilers was the individual star of the fray, racking up 11 points, while his teammate, Cliff Melville, also played brilliantly and scored 10 points. Leo Rosentzeig was the individual star of the Redmen with seven points to his credit, and George Davidson stood out with two field goals. Tonight, since the game does not mean anything to either team except getting a little more practice, it is expected that both teams will throw caution to the winds, and that the game will be featured by an unusually high score.

The proverbial monkey wrench was thrown into the senior Montreal Basketball League machinery for the second time this season, with the announcement today the R.C.A.F. Lachine Manning Depot team had withdrawn from the schedule.

Cliff Melville, president of the cage loop, said Sgt. Clarke's club had informed him by telephone they would be unable to continue, owing to new postings for practically the entire team. Earlier this season, the St. Hubert R.C.A.F. cagers also had to withdraw for the same reason.

"Naturally this comes as a blow," said Melville, "but we will be able to carry on pretty well with the four clubs remaining." Oilers, McGill, Sir George Williams College and R.C.A.F. Wireless School make up the league now. Melville said a revised schedule will not be issued until the second half of the season, which starts January 11.

Missing

\$21 were stolen out of a wallet of a C.D.C. uniform at the Forum. The action took place in the dressing room at Monday's hockey game between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Anyone having any information concerning this sad affair please communicate with W. Anglin, Dentistry 4, MA. 2806.

McGill Bridge Club

On Friday, Dec. 10th, at 8 o'clock in the Reading Room of the McGill Union, the Bridge Club will hold its last meeting before Christmas. As a large turnout is expected the Executive wishes the members to be punctual.

Lost

Will Jean Charlton Eng. 2 return to the Union the loose leaf book he took from there and receive his own which was found there.

LAVAL STUDENTS LEAVE FOR MEXICO

Quebec, Dec. 6.—(CUP)—Eighteen Laval students will leave next Saturday for Mexico. A three months course in Spanish is to be given to them at the University of Mexico.

"brutal" sports. It is planned by the Athletics Department to hold monthly or semi-monthly meets, each consisting of two or three bouts in each sport. The Open Tournaments will be held before Christmas, and after the holidays anyone who is still interested and can spare two or three afternoons a week will find an opportunity to learn some of the finer points of the trade in which they are taking part. Meets with outside clubs and with the Services are planned, and anyone who would like to take part in them will find it to his advantage.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Today's two games will be played: U.N.T.D.-2 vs. C.O.T.C.-1; U.N.T.D.-1 vs. Independent 6. Both games will take place at 5:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.